

NAPS GET CHANCE TO STOP RUSH OF THOSE MACKMEN

Eastern Teams Invade the West Today and the Outcome of the Pennant Chase Depends on the Results.

The east will descend on the west Wednesday and the final outcome in the American league depends on the outcome.

Unless the western teams can stop the Philadelphia bunch on their own home lots, surrounded by their loyal fans, it will be nothing but the Mackmen from now on until the last of the world series money is divided. The Athletics are going strong enough at present to warrant handing them the glad rag.

All the teams in the league are looking towards Cleveland for it's up to the Naps to stop that onrushing bunch from Philadelphia. These teams will mix in four games and if Cleveland goes stronger than an even break the rest of the American league managers will smile once more.

If Cleveland can't, then it looks doubtful. Still there is that uncertainty about baseball that makes it popular and there is no telling but what the lowly Browns may be able to accomplish what at present seems impossible.

Detroit Not Dangerous.
Detroit seems to be out of the running this year and the Athletics are not expecting much opposition when they hit the Tiger town. St. Louis is playing about the same brand of ball that is making Jennings infamous this year and these two teams are about counted out when it comes to stopping the rush of the men who now have the honor of being way up to the top and staying there with but little opposition.

Cleveland and Chicago are the kids, the followers of baseball in the west are looking to accomplish the trick. Cleveland has been playing good ball all season and since Birmingham and Lajoie seem to have settled their squabble the team is going better than it did before. With Lajoie as a pinch hitter and with a reputation for delivering the goods when called upon, it begins to look as if the Athletics would encounter some team when they stack up against the Naps, the runners up.

Sox Going Strong.
Then too the White Sox are not out of the running this season. With Chase on first and a few other changes that were made during the last few weeks the team is much stronger than it was when it first started on the 1913 pennant chase. These boys are playing good ball and may stop those lads from the state of Pennsylvania.

The scheduled for the next few days ought to help those teams down around third and fourth place. Washington mixes with Detroit and should get the advantage over the Tigers. Chicago plays against New York and the way the Sox are going, they should be able to do more than split even with the Chance lads.

Boston is playing at St. Louis and

REAPERS RALLY IN NINTH; FALL SHORT

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 9.—The locals were given a scare here in the ninth inning when Springfield showed over four runs, but it lacked one of being enough to win the game. Fort Wayne scored early and it looked as if there was no question as to the winner of the contest up to the ninth when the visitors got to Atkins and almost evened the count.

Springfield . . . 000 002 004—6 10 2
Fort Wayne . . . 000 214 000—5 13 3
Duffy and Snyder; Atkins and Martin.

BOSTON TAKES ONE FROM THE CARDINALS

Tyler Has the St. Louis Batter Guessing and Holds Them to Six Safe Swats.

BOSTON, July 9.—Tyler was too strong for St. Louis Tuesday afternoon and Boston won by a score of 6 to 2. Griner was touched up for 10 safeties and despite the fact that the locals made three errors all the visitors could get on their six hits was two runs.

St. Louis . . . 010 000 001—2 6 1
Boston . . . 000 001 005—6 13 3
Gringer and Wingo; Tyler and Harden.

BREAKING EVEN--By Goldberg.

IF BALL PLAYERS HAD A CHANCE TO CALL BALLS AND STRIKES ON THE UMPIRE.



AUSTIN IS PLAYING HIS SAME OLD STYLE

St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—If pepper had not been discovered some years before James Austin was born those who know him well would have been prone to assert that the condiment was named "Jimmy" instead of "Jimmy" having been named after it. He surely is the essence of pepper.

Ever since "Jimmy" was traded from the Yankees' fold, back in 1911, together with Frank La Porte, to St. Louis for "Roy" Hartzell, the various managers of the Yankees have had no end of difficulty in imbuing the infield with snap enough to appear at least one-third awake. It was not until recently, when Frank Chance did some shifting, that the old spicy work—the wideawake stuff—began to appear again.

Austin was traded because he was not hitting at a world-beating clip. At that time the Yanks felt that they needed batting instead of fielding, and so "Jimmy" went. There is no getting away from the fact that he is one of the best fielding third basemen in the business. There are few who possess a stronger throwing arm from the far corner of the diamond or who are more accurate in handling bunted balls.

And this is how he describes his advent into baseball:

"Unlike the majority of fellows who are drawing salaries from major league clubs, I cannot say that I was born a baseball player," says Austin. "I never even saw the game until after I was 14 years old. You see, I was born in Wales in 1881, and it was not until I had passed my 14th birthday that my parents moved to this country and settled in Cleveland. 'Dode' Paskert, now with the Phillies, was one of the youngsters on the first amateur club with which I played."

"We played along together until a traveling salesman named Pinkerton I cannot recall his first name just now—saw us play in several games and recommended us to the manager of the Dayton (Ohio) club, and he sent for us to come there for a trial."

"We played with Dayton for three years, and then the Atlanta (Ga.) club drafted us. I requested that I be sent some place else, because I did not like the heat, but 'Dode' went there, and I was sent to Omaha."

"That was in the spring of 1907, and in the autumn the Yankees drafted me from Omaha. I was with the Yankees through 1908, 1909 and 1910, and then was traded to St. Louis."

"I am now 32 years old, and yet I am egotistical enough to believe that I still have several years of baseball in me. I feel just as chipper as the first day I butted into Dayton for my first professional engagement."

RAY SCHALK, SECOND BUCK EWING.



RAY SCHALK.

This boy, not old enough to vote, is the best young catcher in baseball.

He is Ray Schalk of the White Sox. Two years ago Schalk was playing on the corner lots and in the fields around his home town in southern Illinois; last season he caught for Milwaukee, being purchased by Charles A. Comiskey at a high price last fall and instantly earning the commendation of the severest critics in the big league.

This year Schalk is the main stay of the White Sox catching department. He is Ed Walsh's pet catcher. The spit-ball king is never so good as when the youngster is back of the wind pat taking his elusive shots and slams.

Schalk is not only a splendid receiver; he has an iron arm and whips the ball to second and third unerringly and with the velocity of a cannon ball (allowance for enthusiasm), he has a great head and plays the finer points of the game like the best of the veterans. He hits the ball hard and opportunely and is remarkably fast for a catcher.

Many old timers who have watched the boy predict that he will be hailed as a second Buck Ewing before he is five years older.

MURPHY TO THE FRONT

Cub Owner Wants That Forfeited Game For Cubs.

Pres. Murphy of the Cubs followed up his protest against the forfeiture of Sunday's second game to St. Louis by formal telegrams and a letter to Pres. Lynch of the National league in which he not only demands that the forfeiture be annulled, but that the game be awarded to the Cubs.

He will not be satisfied, he says, with a ruling that the game be played over. In his communications to Lynch he lays the blame for the Sunday fiasco upon Manager Miller Huggins of the Cardinals upon Umpires Eason and Brennan, even questioning, by innuendo at least, the character of Umpire Brennan.

AFTER A RETURN BOUT

Rivers Said to be Seeking Fight With Ritchie.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9.—Joe Rivers, the champion, is looking for a return bout with Ritchie at Los Angeles on Labor day. That is the way things may work out, according to Joe Levy, manager

of the Mexican, who arrived here with the news that the champion is willing to give his boy a return match. Levy denied emphatically that Rivers "quit" in his fourth of July fight with Ritchie.

WINNERS ARE PICKED

Orders Piling in For World Series Tickets.

NEW YORK, July 9.—So sure are some persons that New York and Philadelphia will be winners of the National and American league baseball pennants respectively that they already are placing orders for tickets for the next world's championship series between these two clubs.

Sec. John B. Foster of the Giants, it developed Tuesday, has received orders based on the supposition that the Giants and Athletics will be the winners.

Rubber Novelties of All Kinds at THE RUBBER STORE, 206 S. Michigan St.

WHY CONNIE MACK IS A HAPPY PERSON

One, and probably the best, reason why the Philadelphia Athletics are setting the pace in the American league race and making a gallop of it, is that Mr. Mack's outfit is hitting the ball at a championship clip.

Six of the Mackerels, five of whom are regulars, are now in the .500 hitting division. The batting optics of the Mackmen are gradually rounding into form that made possible two world's championships for the team in 1910 and 1911.

Those of the House of Mack who are clouting the pill at a .500 clip or better are Eddie Collins, Amos Strunk, Dan Murphy, Stuffy McInnis, J. Franklin Baker and Rube Oldring. Collins ranks fourth in the Johnson list with a mark of .365. A team that can bat at that pace can't be kept from the top.

ERRORS PAVE WAY TO A VICTORY FOR EVAS

Terre Haute Gets Almost as Many Hits as the Visitors But Their Boots Are Costly.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 9.—The locals piled up five errors here Tuesday afternoon and Evansville romped home with the game by a score of eight to five. The locals got to Fromholz for 11 hits while Bruck was hit for 12 safeties although several of these followed the errors.

Evansville . . . 121 200 020—8 12 6
Terre Haute . . . 110 101 010—5 11 5
Fromholz and Stratton; Bruck and Hargrove.

For Cuts, Burns and Bruises

In every home there should be a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, ready to apply in every case of ulcers, cuts, wounds or scalds. J. H. Polanco, Del Valle, Tex., R. No. 2, writes: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve saved my little girl's cut foot. No one believed it could be cured." The world's best salve. Only 25c. Recommended by All Druggists. Adv.

GIANT KILLER FAILS TO STOP M'GRAW'S LADS

Lavender Pitches a Good Game For Chicago, But a Few Boots Cause Him to Drop a Six to Four Contest.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Jimmy Lavender, who gained a reputation of being a Giant killer, was Johnny Evers' selection to stop the Giants here Tuesday afternoon and while he outpitched Tesreau, he was defeated by a score of 6 to 5.

The Cubs seemed to take to the offerings of Tesreau and he was saved in several instances by sensational fielding. Chicago secured 13 hits off his delivery but to offset this they made four boots.

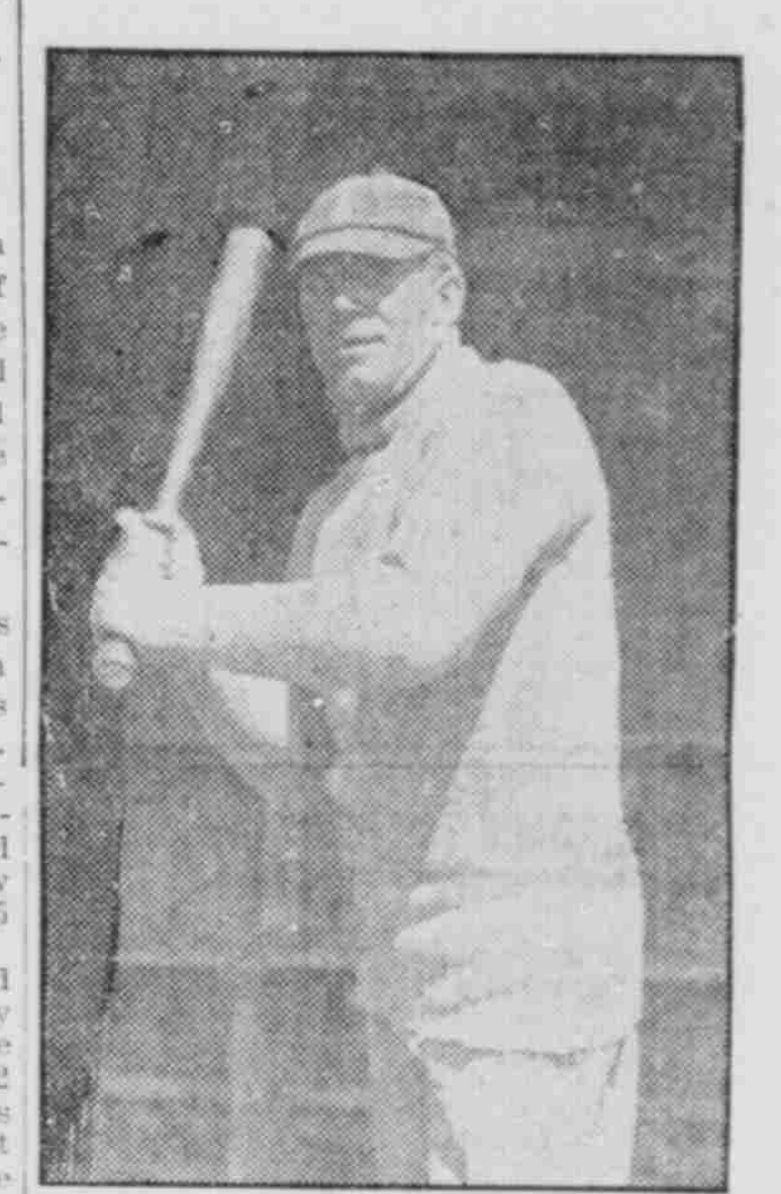
Lavender held the Giants to eight hits but these came at opportune times. The Giants played a better fielding game than the Cubs and only had three errors charged against them.

Chicago . . . 100 004 000—5 13 4
New York . . . 010 001 406—6 8 3
Lavender and Archer; Tesreau and Meyers.

ARNDT TO MANAGE LUDINGTON TEAM

Former Green Stocking Pilot Takes Charge of Michigan State League Team Wednesday.

Harry Arndt, ex-big league star, last year manager of the Green Stockings, has landed on his feet. In a telegram to the sporting editor of the News-Times Wednesday he announces that he has just signed a



contract to manage the Ludington team in the Michigan State league.

Arndt took charge of the Ludington team Wednesday at Muskegon. After the passing of the franchise from South Bend to Evansville this spring, Arndt signed up with Terra Haute. Injuries forced him off the field about two weeks ago and shortly afterward he was released.

COLUMBUS.—Fire started by a live wire destroyed 200 shocks of wheat on a farm belonging to Mrs. Mary Mehrman, near here.



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